

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Joe Moseley is getting jealous of that mountain mule of Stanley's.

Hogs dropped a dollar a hundred in two days, on the Chicago market.

The Dixie Highway tourists crossed the Suwanee river at Live Oak, Fla., Wednesday.

Former Governor M. R. Patterson, of Tennessee, candidate for Senator, has declared for female suffrage.

Dr. Frank Bassett is not satisfied with his present triumph. He says he is a candidate for mayor in 1917.

A general revival of freight traffic, unequalled since 1907, is reported by almost every railroad entering New York city.

A German woman in Sagan, Silesia, has been sent to prison for nine months for offering to marry a Russian prisoner of war.

Commissioner J. O. Tankard has sued the Nashville Banner for \$50,000 for alleged libel, growing out of the municipal campaign.

One danger now is that Carranza will have a case of swell head and forget who made him anything more than a Mexican revolutionist.

A Serbian editor at Chicago declared that an army of 250,000 Serbian women, equal in numbers to the entire Serbian regular army, would soon be on the firing line against the German and Austrian forces.

Hon. Chas. W. Milliken died at Franklin, Ky., this week aged 87 years. He served three terms in Congress from 1872 to 1878. He was father of John H. Milliken, the well known railroad man of Louisville.

This is the day upon which the time limit is reached for subscribing 135,000 acres of tobacco to keep up the organization of the Planters' Protective Association. Only a small part of this was reported subscribed yesterday.

A squad of 15 American soldiers had a fight with 75 Mexicans 60 miles from Brownsville in which three Americans were killed and 8 wounded. Five Mexicans were left dead when reinforcements arrived and drove off the attacking Mexicans.

The whirlwind trip through the State by the Democratic special train will begin at Louisville Wednesday, October 27, and will occupy four days. The special stops here at 5 p. m. Thursday, leaving Congressman Hefflin, of Alabama, and H. V. McChesney for the night speeches at the Tabernacle.

M'CHESNEY AND HEFLIN

The Orators to Be Dropped Here by Special Train.

GREAT TIME IS AHEAD
Democrats Will Close Campaign Thursday Night With Big Rally.

It has been definitely announced that the Democratic train which passes here at 5 p. m. next Thursday, will drop off two speakers for a big rally at the Tabernacle at 8 p. m. These will be Congressman Hefflin, of Alabama, and Harry V. McChesney, recent candidate for Governor. Extensive preparations are being made to make this a great rally and at least 8,000 people are expected.

A new gasoline engine uses only one-twentieth of a drop of fuel at a charge.

WALKOVER FOR LEADERS

Wooldridge Also Withdraws From Commissioners Race.

LEAVES WICKS AND BASSETT

Who Made Runaway Races—Are Conceded Places Sought.

R. M. Wooldridge, one of the nominees of the primary election for City Commissioner, on Thursday followed the example of R. Holland and withdrew, leaving a clear field to W. R. Wicks and Dr. Frank H. Bassett.

Mr. Wooldridge's card is as follows:

To the Citizens of Hopkinsville:

After mature deliberation I have decided to withdraw from the race for Commissioner. I could only hope to win as the result of a hard fight and I do not think this would be conducive to the success of the new form of Government our people have decided to try.

In withdrawing, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the friends who so loyally supported my candidacy and brought about my nomination. I feel certain they will join with me in doing everything possible to further the efforts of the gentlemen who are to direct our civic affairs for the next two years, in giving us the best managed city in the country.

Yours for good government,
R. M. WOOLDRIDGE.

This insures the election of the two remaining nominees without a contest. The ticket is to be strictly non-partisan or bi-partisan. Mr. Wicks being a Republican and Dr. Bassett a Democrat. Both are young men of fine character, active, energetic and intelligent and secured their nominations free from all entanglements and they are of course justly proud of the honors in store for them without a further contest.

HAMLETT TO SPEAK

Candidate for Secretary of State Will Speak at Court House.

WILL REPLY TO MORROW

Who Made Charges Against The State Democratic Administration.

Hon. Barksdale Hamlett will speak at the court house this afternoon and answer the charges made against the Democratic administration by E. P. Morrow and R. P. Green, in their speeches here. This will be the principal speech of this week in the local campaign. Several speakers have been on the stump and speeches were made last night at several points in the county by Jno. C. Duff, Ira D. Smith, Jas. Breathitt, Jr., Walter Knight, C. H. Bush and Jas. B. Allensworth. Some of these same speakers will speak at Bainbridge to-night. At all points fine interest is being shown and prospects look good for Democracy.

Prof. Hamlett should have a big crowd this afternoon.

RATS ELECTROCUTED.

J. T. Walker has caught 20 big rats in three nights in one of the Dennis automatic traps. One batch was killed by an electric current, wires being attached to the metal trap.

Visiting cards made of sheet iron were one of Baron Krupp's specialties.

STANLEY AND HIS MULE



Astride a mule, A. O. Stanley, Democratic candidate for governor, rode across the mountains to keep speaking engagements at Hindman and Hazard. He was accompanied by former Congressman Frank Hopkins.

PRESIDENT WILSON INDORSES STANLEY.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The President of the United States in a letter—the first he has written in behalf of any candidate for any office in any State campaign this year—expressed in the warmest terms his confident hopes for the complete success of the candidacy of Augustus Owsley Stanley, of Henderson, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky. In this letter to Senator James, addressed to him at Lexington, President Wilson makes it plain that he is following with the greatest interest the progress of the campaign in Kentucky and that he is "very much interested to observe what just grounds of confidence the party has of success."

Seldom, if ever before, it is recalled, has the President paid such a glowing tribute to a candidate, as he has done to Mr. Stanley in this letter. "My own association with Mr. Stanley has given me an impression of strength, capacity, intelligence and integrity, which makes me feel that his election as Governor of the State will constitute a triumph to which the party can look back with pride, because it is always a matter of pride to serve a great State by putting the very best man at her disposal for public service," the President writes.

TEXT OF WILSON LETTER.
The President's letter to Senator James follows:

"The White House, Washington, Oct. 20, 1915.—My Dear Senator: I have been following with the greatest interest the progress of the campaign in Kentucky and am very much interested to observe what just grounds of confidence the party has of success in your great State. My own association with Mr. Stanley has given me an impression of strength, capacity, intelligence and integrity, which makes me feel that his election as Governor of the State will constitute a triumph to which the party can look back with



special pride, because it is always a matter of pride to serve a great State by putting the very best man at her disposal for public service.

"Will you convey to Mr. Stanley my warmest good wishes and my confident hopes for his complete success? Cordially and sincerely yours,

"WOODROW WILSON.
"Hon. Ollie M. James, Lexington, Ky."

INDORSEMENT UNSOLICITED.

It developed to-day that the President wrote the letter indorsing Mr. Stanley's candidacy without solicitation. He had planned to visit Kentucky this month to deliver at least one address in behalf of the Democratic State ticket, but when he decided that the unsatisfactory international situation made it necessary for him to remain in Washington, President Wilson made up his mind to write a personal letter to Senator James setting forth his views regarding the Democratic campaign in Kentucky and his estimate of the leader of the State ticket.

ORPHAN BOY

Falls From Hay Loft and is Killed.

Perry Sap, aged 12, who made his home with Mr. William Combs, three miles north of Pembroke, while feeding Thursday morning, stepped on a loose plank and losing his balance fell into the manger below. He died in about 30 minutes, before a physician could get there, from internal injuries. He had been with Mr. Combs about five years, and was an orphan of the Louisville Home.

He was buried Thursday afternoon in the Gray burying ground on the Russellville pike.

D. C. Cary has returned from Bowling Green, where he was called by the illness of his daughter, Elizabeth, who underwent an operation a few days ago.

REVIVAL TO CLOSE.

Great expectations are centering in the Sunday services at the Christian church. Every day has added interest and spiritual power to the revival. Hundreds of homes in Hopkinsville are being helpfully effected by the revival. Seventy-seven people had united with the church up to yesterday. Sunday morning all who have confessed faith and been baptized will be received into the church.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Leaving the old Home-stand," and at night on "A Dangerous Delay." The singing will be up to the usual high excellence. Mr. and Mrs. Harding can only remain over Sunday, and Sunday night will be the last opportunity to hear them. Extra arrangements will be made to handle and seat the large crowds that are expected Sunday. Large numbers of people are coming from the country and neighboring town.

HUMAN VOICE ACROSS SEA

Arlington Talks by Wireless Telephone With Paris, France.

HONOLULU HEARS TALKING

Voice in Virginia Station Distinctly Heard in Eiffel Tower.

New York, Oct. 22.—Arlington, Va., talked by wireless telephone with Paris, France, yesterday. Honolulu also heard the operator talking from Arlington.

Announcement that the human voice had been projected across the Atlantic was made on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, at the company's offices here. Later Mr. Carty telephoned from Chicago, confirming the announcement.

To B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer, fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the space between the old world and the new. Sitting in the navy's powerful wireless plant at Arlington Mr. Webb shortly after midnight asked the wireless telegraph operator to signal the Eiffel tower in Paris.

The wireless snapped out the signal and soon there came back a response. Awaiting word from Webb at the Paris end of the wireless radiation were H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis, other engineers, and a group of French officers, listening with especially designed apparatus.

HONOLULU HEARS VOICE.

In Honolulu, 4,800 miles from Arlington, Mr. Espenchied, another telephone engineer at the Pearl Harbor navy yard, also was waiting.

Webb at Arlington had a transmitting instrument but no receiving apparatus. He knew therefore that he would have to wait for the cable to confirm the success or failure of the experiment.

"Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the mouthpiece, "Hello, Shreeve!" He then began to count: "One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four. Goodbye!"

Late Thursday the expected cablegram came. And said that Webb's "hellos" and "good byes" had been distinctly heard in Paris and that portions of his test figures had also been picked up. At about the same time there came a message from Honolulu saying that Webb's talk had been understood in full by the receiving engineer there and that even the voice had been recognized as Webb's.

Carty said over the telephone that much experimental work will have to be done yet before telephone communication across the Atlantic becomes an every-day affair.

The French government and the navy department at Washington, he said, had made it possible to conduct the test by occasionally permitting the use of the wireless stations.

MR. DOWNER'S WILL.

The will of P. E. Downer probated at Elkton leaves to John Preston Downer Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moseley of this city, a farm of 750 acres adjoining the Moseley farm. The rest of his large estate is divided equally between his daughter, Mrs. N. E. Moseley, and his son, Robt. J. Downer, with the latter as executor.

MAGISTERIAL RACE.

There is only one district race to be run out in Christian county. In the Pembroke magisterial dis., Esq. Geo. P. Rives, Democrat, who is serving by appointment, to fill a vacancy, is opposed by Esq. Thos. H. Major, a former magistrate and a Republican.

Italy exports from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of human hair annually.

BULGARIANS SWEEPING

German Armies on Offensive at Three Widely Separated Points.

NEGOTIATE WITH GREECE

Greece Is To Be Forced To Take a Stand of Some Sort.

London, 23.—The German armies are on the offensive at three widely-separated points—against Riga and Dvinsk, in Serbia and in the Champagne district of France.

In the northeastern theatre they continued to make progress, but against the French their attacks, delivered east of Rheims, met with a complete repulse, as did those of previous days.

Although it was expected the Austro-German onslaught in the north would be the most formidable, as a matter of fact the Bulgarian attack against the Serbians through the valleys from the east are proving the most dangerous. It is definitely settled that the Bulgars have cut the Saloniki-Nish railway, driving a wedge between the main Serbian army and the Anglo-French forces landed at Saloniki.

There is another railway, which, branching off at Uskup, runs up the western side of Serbia, but it is a considerable way around and, besides, another Bulgarian army, approaching Kumanova, is threatening the junction at Uskup.

With the rapid sweep eastward of the Bulgarians, the people of the allied countries are watching with keenest interest negotiations between their governments and Greece. These negotiations are being carried on by the British foreign office in behalf of the allies. Having failed to convince Greece that it was her duty to abide by the Serbo-Greek treaty and hold Serbia, the allies have made a fresh offer to that country, including cession by Great Britain of the island of Cyprus. This offer and an outline of possible financial help is now being considered by the Zaimis cabinet.

Should the negotiations fail, it is expected that Greece will be asked to demobilize or clearly define her attitude.

Conversations are also proceeding with Rumania, through, it is understood, the French foreign office.

Meanwhile all the belligerents realize that the best way to influence the neutral states is to win a big victory. Austria, Germany and Bulgaria are trying for this in Serbia, Germany in Courland and France, Italy in Tyrol and Trentino and Russia near Slonim, which roughly, is the center of the eastern front, Volhynia and Galicia. Except for the German attack in France, all these are meeting with more or less success.

NEGRO KILLED BY CARS

Asleep Near Track and Struck on Head by Car Step.

Willie Thomas, col., aged about 27, was killed by an Illinois Central train shortly after noon Wednesday, near Green's Crossing, six miles west of the city. Thomas was lying by the track asleep, with his head between two cross-ties and as the train passed, it is supposed, he attempted to arise, when his head was struck by a step of a coach and he was killed instantly. The body was taken to Gracey and was interred near that place.

Thomas made his home in the Edgemoor neighborhood. It is not known where he intended going or how he happened to be in the neighborhood where the fatal accident occurred.